

Heaviest loss since Vietnam War

Terrorists kill 146 Marines Sunday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — At least 146 U.S. Marines and 31 French troops were killed Sunday by terrorists who crashed two trucks packed with thousands of pounds of explosives into a Marine headquarters and a French peacekeeping post three miles away.

The suicide attacks by lone drivers wounded at least 75 other Marines and 12 French peacekeepers. It was the heaviest loss of life in a single incident involving U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War.

A previously unknown group calling itself the Free Islamic Revolution Movement claimed responsibility for the simultaneous pre-dawn attacks in a telephone call to the Beirut office of the Agence France Presse news agency.

Massive explosions a minute apart destroyed both buildings, crushing hundreds of sleeping Marines and French paratroopers beneath tons of burning rubble.

"The number of wounded will go higher," a Pentagon spokesman said. Maj. Robert Jordan, Marine spokesman in Beirut, said between 200 and 300 people were trapped inside the wreckage when the bomb exploded.

"I have not seen carnage like this since Vietnam," said Jordan, a veteran of the Southeast Asian conflict.

Outside the Marines' post, letters from home, American newspapers, a rock cassette "Hooligans" by The Who, a paperback novel titled "Deathwind of Vedun," and snapshots of a Marine wifeletter were littered for hundreds of yards.

In an anonymous telephone call to AFP, the Free Islamic Revolution Movement said the attack was

carried out in support of a Greater Syria and the "strengthening of the Islamic revolution."

"The Free Islamic Revolution Movement mourns Abu Mazen, 26, and Abu Sijaa, 24, who fell this morning as they were carrying out a storming operation of the headquarters of the American and French aggression in Beirut," the caller said.

In Washington, President Reagan denounced the bombing as "a despicable act" and said the U.S. peacekeeping force would not be driven out of Lebanon. He summoned an emergency meeting of his security advisers.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Iran might be responsible for the bombings which came six months and five days after an almost identical suicide bombing destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

"This kind of thing just hardens our resolve, and we will continue to do what we came here to do, and that is to provide assistance for a free and independent Lebanon," Marine Commander in Beirut Col. Timothy Geraghty said.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel cabled his condolences to President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand.

There are 1,600 Marines based in Lebanon along with French, Italian and British troops as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

The Pentagon said at least 146 Marines were killed and at least 75 wounded in the blast that blew apart the four-story Battalion Landing Team headquarters at the Beirut airport, leaving a crater 30 feet deep and 120 feet across.

Three miles away in west Beirut, rescue workers recovered the bodies of 31 French paratroopers and

12 more wounded soldiers from the ruins of an eight-story building that housed the French 6th Regiment Infantry paratroopers.

Lt. Col. Philip de Longeaux, spokesman for the French force, said as many as 85 French soldiers were in the building when the bomb hit.

Marines with pickaxes, sledge hammers and shovels pulled away rubble, trying to reach victims who could be heard moaning for help hours after the blast.

The attack on the Marines began at 6:20 a.m. when a sentry and a sergeant of the guard spotted a 2½-ton blue Mercedes truck racing toward them at top speed across the parking lot of the Beirut airport.

The sergeant of the guard radioed an alert to the Marine Amphibious Unit building which houses the commander's headquarters 200 yards away and Marine sentries in bunkers and rooftops were believed to have fired on the oncoming vehicle.

The truck swerved around a Marine bunker and crashed through a 15-to 20-foot-deep barbed wire barrier, a chainlink gate and over a 2-foot-high sewer pipe used as a barrier, Marine spokesmen said.

A Marine sentry hurled himself in front of the truck, but the vehicle veered and slammed through the 12-foot-high double doors of the Battalion Landing Team headquarters building, the spokesmen said.

The explosion hurled concrete slabs, twisted steel and glass through the area, knocking Marines in nearby barracks out of their bunks.

Bishop Peterson speaks Tuesday

Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Tuesday at the BYU Devotional Assembly.

The public is welcome to the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated that evening at 9 p.m. KBYU-FM (88.9) will also carry it live.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Reagan expresses rage over suicide bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, vowing U.S. peace-keeping forces will not be driven from Lebanon, Sunday called the suicide bombing raid on U.S. Marines in Beirut a "despicable act" and sought to improve their safety.

At the conclusion of the second top-level White House meeting of the day, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan directed Marine Commandant Paul Kelley to go to Beirut to "undertake a full review" of protective measures after a "deliberate and heinous" terrorist attack left at least 146 Americans dead and 75 wounded.

"We intend to respond to this criminal act when the perpetrators are identified," Speakes said. "Our actions will be resolute and consistent with stated policies and objectives."

The statement came after Reagan, faced with the worst loss of American military lives since the Vietnam War, met for more than four hours and into the evening with his top national security advisers to explore who was behind the latest bloodshed in Lebanon and how the United States should respond.

Reagan cut short a golfing weekend at Augusta, Ga., to return to Washington early Sunday morning. He arrived shortly after dawn lightened the rain-laden clouds over the White House and delivered a brief, somber statement to waiting reporters.

"There are no words that can express our sorrow

and grief for the loss of those splendid young men," Reagan said, holding his umbrella against the chill rain.

"Likewise, there are no words to properly express our outrage . . . at the despicable act," he said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pointed an accusing finger at Iran and Iranian-backed Islamic extremists for twin raids Sunday against U.S. and French troops, both part of a multinational peace-keeping force.

Speakes, without pinning blame on any faction involved in the turmoil in Lebanon, said the attacks were "designed to weaken our determination" to bolster the Lebanese government.

"Those who sponsor these attacks believe that they can intimidate the government of Lebanon, its people and their friends in the international community," Speakes said in a statement of administration policy.

"They are wrong. We will not yield to international terrorism," he added.

As he did at a news conference last week, Reagan insisted the latest shock to the search for peace will not cause the United States to back away from its commitment to Lebanon.

"I think we should all recognize that these deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power . . . that we must be more determined than ever that they cannot take over."

Man accused of assault, arraigned

A 35-year-old man accused of a first-degree sexual assault was arraigned Friday before Judge David Sam in 4th District Court.

David Allan Neel faces charges resulting

from an alleged assault on a female minor which occurred on July 2, 1983 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Following a similar assault in the HFAC in September, Neel was

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

Judges set 2 trial dates for Bishop in December

Two dates were chosen for trials involving the same man, on charges of sodomy upon a child, in 4th District Court Friday.

Douglas D. Bishop appeared before Judge David Sam for trial setting on Thursday on charges of sodomy. Bishop waived his right to a speedy trial within 30 days.

Sam scheduled Dec. 13 at 9:30 a.m. for the jury trial.

Also Friday, Judge J. Robert Bullock set Dec. 15 at 9 a.m. as the date for a jury trial.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Decreasing showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Highs 60-65; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday: High temperature: 73 Low temperature: 37 One year ago: 75-38 Prevailing wind direction: Northwest Peak wind speed: 24 mph, 3:15 p.m. Sunday High humidity: 86 percent Low humidity: 23 percent

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Political unrest in Central America leads to violent protests and death

LEY
rter

ive in war-torn countries don't have it
as, kidnappings and even the govern-
in cause havoc and unrest among a
ple.
ing in El Salvador for a year and
r 10 months, I began to get a taste of
r, confusion and fear the people were

was often filled with the sound of guns
se. The days were often loaded with
e streets.
gies of the subversive groups (those
were being repressed by the govern-
expressed their disagreement through
e actions) were to gather together and
up in the town's Catholic cathedral.
I unfurl their pro-revolutionary ban-
through bullhorns and try to rile up the
t times, hundreds would gather to
evolutionary group's cries for a "new
ernment" and how they could partici-
participated overthrow.

asion, while hundreds of subversives
and the cathedral in San Miguel, a
plane flew overhead and began to fire.
in the town square two blocks away.
my shoes shined when people began
as were being fired. We ran from the
times, hundreds would gather to
evolutionary group's cries for a "new
ernment" and how they could partici-
participated overthrow.



Salvadoran vendors run for cover in the marketplace after fighting broke out two blocks away. The author was running with the crowd when the photo was taken.

At about 10 p.m., from my apartment, I heard rounds of machine gun fire that literally ran chills up my spine.
I still don't know what happened. Nothing was ever printed in the newspaper, seen on TV or heard

on the radio when such incidents occurred. The government owned the media and never allowed any negative public relations to be released that would show them in a sour light to the public.
Continued on page 6

One McDonald's franchise applies to put booze under Golden Arches

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The McDonald's Corp., the nation's fast-food giant, has applied for a license to sell wine and beer at one of its California stores, the first attempt in the United States to put booze under the Golden Arches, it was learned recently.

Spokesman Steve Leroy said in an interview from McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., that the owner of the chain's store in the Sierra resort community of Mammoth applied this week for the proper state liquor license.

"Basically, the application was made in Mammoth because of the unique demographics in the area," Leroy said. "It's an adult recreation location and a large number of tourists are in the area."

Leroy said "there are no implications at this time" that the same ser-

vice might be offered at the chain's other 6,000 restaurants nationwide. "It's not going to be experimental," he said. "It's our intention to take care of that area and the people who go through that restaurant."

"There is no similar service in the United States, but outside the U.S. we have served both beer and wine in our restaurants in Germany and France since we began operations in those countries."

Leroy said wine and beer in all restaurants is the norm in the European nations. "Young children grow up in an environment where they are just other drinks, as we drink milk, water and Coke here," he said.

Leroy said he expected public reaction in Mammoth to be enthusiastic in the initial stages.

"Then, like anything else, people will get used to it," he said.

Drugs seized illegally, Flip's attorneys say

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorneys for comedian Flip Wilson have persuaded the California Supreme Court that a quantity of hash oil and cocaine found in his bags at Los Angeles International Airport were illegally seized.

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Breaking the Ice #4	Non-Verbally Saying What You Mean	In Hearing We Do Not Hear	Letting It Happen: The Key To Deepening a Relationship	Self Esteem: Building on a Sure Foundation
Breaking the Ice #5	Wire Walking: Risk Taking in Relationships	Communicating Respect For Others With Divergent Viewpoints	Building An Intimate Marriage	Self-Confidence/Assertiveness

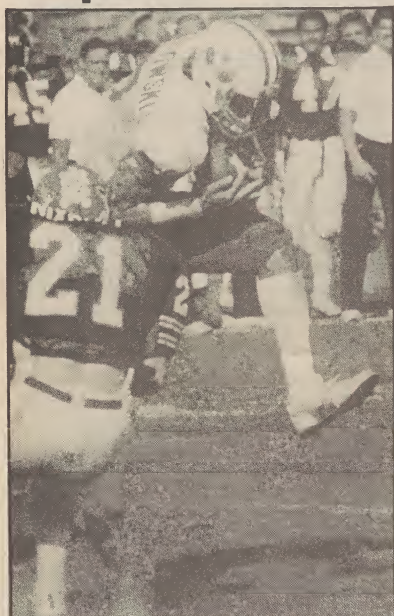
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Y pounds SDSU as Edwards notches No. 100



By TONY RAO
Asst. Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO — It was a day of milestones for BYU's football team Saturday as the Cougars pounded San Diego State 47-12 before a paltry crowd of 20,517 at Jack Murphy Stadium.

The Cougar victory, which boosted BYU's record to 4-0 in the WAC and 6-1 overall, was the 100th career coaching win for BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards. But after the game, he said the most important part of his 100th victory is that his team is still marching towards its eighth straight WAC title. "We are in great shape for the championship and that is what we want to do."

While Edwards received congratulations from several well-wishers after the game for reaching his 100th win, San Diego State Head Coach Doug Scovill was not one of them — although he did shake hands with Edwards after this year's contest.

The former offensive coordinator for the Cougars — who has been visibly upset in the SDSU locker room after the game — accused BYU of running up the score on his outmanned Aztecs. But to be truthful, the score for this game was not any different than the previous six years — BYU had trounced San Diego State by a combined total of 213-55.

Scovill, who had been accused of running up the score when he was at BYU, questioned the necessity of having Cougar quarterback Steve Young in the game with five minutes remaining.

"I was surprised to see him in there with five minutes to go. We put in our backup before they put in theirs. When you're leading 40-12 do you want your first team in there?"

"I'm disappointed. Why run up the score?"

Even when he handed out a compliment, it was not without a dig. "I'm very impressed with their offensive line. They're good. They must be to have one holding penalty the entire day."

Although he was upset with what he considered poor sportsmanship by BYU, Scovill said he was pleased with the play of his team. In fact, he said the play of his Aztecs would have resulted in a winning effort against the other teams on the San Diego State schedule.

"I'm proud of our guys. They got a little tired in the second half, but we are getting over being in awe of them (BYU)."

Although the Cougars dominated the contest, San Diego State scored first when it took the opening kickoff and went 80 yards in 18 plays to grab a 6-0 lead. After the TD, the Aztecs faked the PAT but missed the two-point conversion.

In that drive, Aztec wide receiver Jimmy Sandusky — who has been built up in San Diego as the man who had beaten BYU — had five receptions for 44 yards. When he was playing for UNLV, the 5-foot-7 Sandusky caught a last-second touchdown pass against the Cougars in 1981 that gave the Rebels a 45-41 win and ended BYU's winning streak at 17 games.

After the following kickoff, the Cougars went on their own 80-yard drive in 11 plays to take a 7-6 lead when Young bootlegged around the left side from four yards out for the score. During the drive, BYU tight end Gordon Hudson caught three passes for 45 yards.

His second catch — which was good for 13 yards — broke the NCAA record for most pass receptions in a

tions was held by Purdue tight end Dave Young.

Hudson, who had four receptions for 61 yards on the day, came out of the game midway through the second period with a mild concussion.

After holding San Diego State on its next drive, the Cougars scored on their next series when quarterback Steve Young connected with wide receiver Glen Kozlowski for a 44-yard touchdown reception. Kozlowski caught the ball on the Aztec 10-yard line and then broke a tackle to go in for the score. But Lee Johnson missed the extra point and BYU only led by a 13-6 margin.

Kozlowski, who had nine receptions on the season, turned in his best performance as a Cougar with 9 catches for 158 yards. Kozlowski said his big numbers were a combination of two factors.

"Having Gordon (Hudson) not in the game opened it up for the wide-outs, and I just happened to be in at the time when they were blitzing."

Kozlowski was in the right place at the right time again for the Cougars when they drove 75 yards in 12 plays for another touchdown in the second quarter.

The sophomore receiver had two receptions for 39 yards — the last one set up running back Eddie Stinnett's 1-yard touchdown run that gave the Cougars a 19-6 lead going into the half. BYU then went for a two-point conversion, but Young's pass to Hudson fell incomplete in the end zone.

The Cougars opened the second half by driving 85 yards in eight plays for a score. The drive was capped off when Young threw a 19-yard pass to wide receiver Mike Eddo for the touchdown. Johnson added the extra point and the Cougars led 26-6.

Young, who is receiving more national attention as the year goes on,

had another outstanding game.

The senior signal caller completed 32 of 45 pass attempts for 497 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions. He also gained 49 rushing and scored two more on the ground. His total offense of 497 yards broke his personal 496 yards in total offense at UTEP last season.

Despite his new personal record, Young wanted to talk more about the game. "I am concerned with yards. We won the game and I'm very pleased. We slack off at all."

Leading 26-6, the Cougars another 80-yard drive that capped when Young bootlegged the left side from 2 yards out for the score. Johnson hit the point to put BYU up 33-6 in the middle of the third quarter.

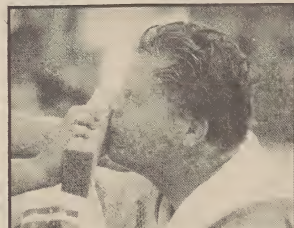
San Diego State scored again, 12-9 remaining in the third quarter, when Aztec quarterback McKay hit Sandusky from the left to trim out the score to favor of BYU.

The Cougars came back to the end of the third quarter yard pass from Young to Steve Harper to make the score 39-6 and then closed out the scoring with a 97-yard drive that was capped by running back Wayne Hamilton run around the right side.

Although everything appeared to go smoothly for the Cougars moment, Young said the team must continue to work hard on the remainder of the season. "We've got a ways to go and have to keep working hard."

"We have Utah State and more WAC games left. If we don't win them, we'll be in trouble."

Photos
by
Barbara
Crownover



TOP: BYU quarterback Steve Young eludes a SDSU defender for a 19-yard touchdown. ABOVE: Cougar wide receiver Glen Kozlowski hauls in one of his nine catches. LEFT: SDSU receiver Jim Sandusky is leveled by BYU's Jon Young. ABOVE: Offensive lineman Doug Kellermeyer beats the San Diego State defensive line with the help of a trainer and a sponge. BELOW: Wayne Hamilton outruns SDSU's Kenny Moore for his fourth-period score.

Cougar-Aztec game stats

BRIGHAM YOUNG 13 6 14 14-47
SAN DIEGO STATE 6 0 6 0-12
SDSU—Hardy 1 run (run failed)
BYU—Young 4 run (Johnson kick)
BYU—Kozlowski 44 pass from Young (kick failed)
BYU—Stinnett 1 run (pass failed)
BYU—Eddo 19 pass from Young (Johnson kick)
BYU—Young 2 run (Johnson kick)
SDSU—Sandusky 12 pass from McKay (pass failed)
BYU—Harper 18 pass from Young (Johnson kick)

kick) — Hamilton 9 run (Johnson kick)
Attendance — 20,517

	BYU	SDSU
First downs	38	19
Rushes—yards	44-176	30-83
Passing yards	446	173
Passes	32-46-0	20-35-1
Punts—average	1-57.0	6-54.8
Fumbles—lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties—yards	4-40	5-40
Time of possession	34:19	25:41

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Brigham Young, Tumala 20-105, Young 9-51, Hamilton 6-34, San Diego State Waters 13-74, McKay 8-2, Plum 3-3.
Passing — Brigham Young 32-45-0-446, Bosco 0-1-0-0, San Diego State, McKay 16-29-0-155, Plum

4-6-1-18.
Receiving — Brigham Young, Kozlowski 9-188, Tumala 6-49, Hudson 4-61, Eddo 4-43, Pendleton 4-37, San Diego State, Sandusky 11-93, Waters 2-23, Wells 2-13, Spek 1-36.



SPORTS

roundup

White Shoes' stomps NY Jets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Lucky, sloppy Shea Stadium field, it was the rescue Sunday for the Atlanta White Shoes' Johnson put on a spectacular show, rallying Atlanta from a 21-point deficit setting up Mick Luckhurst's game-winning field goal with 3:42 left that lifted the 40-yard field goal with 1:46 left for the reefing New

York Jets. A 9-year veteran from little Widener College, Johnson caught a 15-yard touchdown pass, returned 41 yards to set up Atlanta's second touchdown. He then tied the score early in the final quarter with a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown. Johnson's 23-yard reception keyed Atlanta's win, as the Falcons moved to the Jets' 14 yard line. Johnson connected with his game-winning pass also had a 36-yard run to set up the 40-yard field goal with 1:46 left for the reefing New

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Raiders 40-38, Dallas streak

ING, Texas (UPI) — Chris Bahrs' lead goal of the game, a 26-yarder with 1:10 remaining, lifted the Los Angeles Raiders to a wild 40-38 victory over Dallas Cowboys that handed the Cowboys their 11th loss of the season.

Los Angeles quarterback Marc Wilson, making his first appearance this season as a starter, threw three first-half touchdowns and completed five of his passes during the march to a 21-0 lead. Wilson's 71-yard field goal, a 10-point play, tied the game at 10-10 at the end of the third quarter to take a 14-10 lead with 13:05 left as linebacker Brian Urlacher returned Wilson's fumble seven yards for a touchdown.

Wilson ended a 75-yard march with a field goal with 9:40 to go and then kicked a 22-yarder to win the game. Los Angeles' winner after an interception by Los Angeles cornerback Ted Watts sped in Raiders' victory.

Wilson, the former first-round draft choice of the Raiders, was named on Wednesday as Tom Flores to move in front of the Raiders.

Mer Olympian wins classic with burst

WORK (UPI) — Rod Dixon, the two-time winner from New Zealand who had run just one marathon in his career, Sunday made a last-mile burst to overtake Britain's Ian Platt and win the 14th New York City

Marathon, currently a resident of Reading, Pa., Dixon won with a right hamstring in the final mile race, and constantly grabbed at his hamstring, 29, of Providence, R.I., to pull away in the lead in his first attempt.

Dixon was noticeably tiring with each mile, as his mile splits dropped from a 4:50 minutes to 5:05, 5:15 and 5:22.

As runners passed the 25-mile mark in New York, Dixon gritted his teeth, ignored his hamstring and passed the laboring Smith to finish a 38-1/2 mile race through New York's five boroughs in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 59 seconds.

Watts of Norway, the 30-year-old world champion, won the Women's division for the fifth year. Without serious competition, she challenged Joan Benoit's world record set this year.

All told, 18 of Hawaii's points came as a result of the Regency's performance.

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Detroit 38-17, Kansas City topped winless Houston 13-10 in overtime, New England routed Buffalo 31-10, Miami downed Baltimore 21-7, the San Francisco 49ers outlasted the Los Angeles Rams 45-35, New Orleans nipped Tampa Bay 24-21, Pittsburgh defeated Seattle 27-21 and Denver beat San Diego 14-6.

The New York Giants are at St. Louis Monday night.

Joe Montana had three TD passes and Dwayne Board recovered a fumble in the end zone with 6:40 left to lift the 49ers despite five scoring passes by the Rams' Vince Ferragamo. San Francisco is in sole possession of first place in the NFC West with a 6-2 record while the Rams dropped to 5-3.

Benny Ricardo's second field goal of the game, a 22-yarder at 5:05 of overtime, lifted the Vikings to a 6-2 record and a two-game bulge atop the NFC Central. Ted Brown ran for a career-high 170 yards for Minnesota and end Doug Martin had five of the Vikings' seven sacks against Lynn Dickey.

Veteran kicker Dennis McKinon with a 20-yard TD pass in the first period and the Chicago defense made it stand up in a steady rain. Evans, making his second straight start after taking over the quarterback chores from former B.Y.U. quarterback Jim McMahon, found McKinon on a quick slant to cap a 94-yard march that was aided by a 43-yard pass interference penalty against Philadelphia's Brenard Wilson.

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Louthan returns to lead AFA, 'Bows, Rams, Pokes also win

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Quarterback Marty Louthan rushed for 155 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to power Air Force to a 35-31 comeback Western Athletic Conference win over Utah.

Air Force, behind 21-20 at halftime, stopped two second-half Utah scoring threats with a goal-line pass interception and a fumble recovery on the 1-yard line.

Louthan, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury last week against Texas-El Paso, guided the Falcons to a quick lead with a 23-yard touchdown run in the first period and a 10-yard score in the second period. Kicker Sean Pavlich added field goals of 28 and 21 yards in the first half.

Utah struck for three touchdowns in the second period on a 44-yard run by tailback Eddie Lewis and a pair of scoring strikes from Mark Stevens to Dan Huey covering 25 and 12 yards. The second score came with 12 seconds left in the first half to give Utah its margin at halftime.

Utah dominated the second half, but the fumble recovery by Air Force's A.J. Scott and the interception by cornerback Chuck Peterson halted the Utah scoring threats until late in the game.

Louthan got his third score on a 3-yard romp in the third period and halfback Mike Brown ran 12 yards for the Falcons' final score with 12 minutes left.

Utah got a 31-yard field goal from Andre Guardi in the third period and Stevens tossed 24 yards to James Hardy for a score with 1:14 left in the game.

The Falcons improved their record to 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the WAC, while Utah fell to 4-4 on the season and 4-3 in the league.

Hawaii 25, New Mexico 16

HONOLULU — Raphael Cherry threw scoring passes of 50 and 28 yards to Walter Murray Saturday night in leading Hawaii to a 25-16 Western Athletic Conference victory over the turnover-plagued New Mexico Lobos.

Cherry hit Murray on the second play of the game to get the Rainbows off to a quick 8-0 lead. Richard Spelman kicked a 39-yard field goal to make it an 11-0 advantage for Hawaii before Joe Bibbo booted a 47-yard field goal for the Lobos.

Hawaii took an 18-3 halftime lead on a 2-yard run by Dino Babers. Cherry hooked up with Murray on the 28-yarder with 5:59 left in the third quarter to give Hawaii a commanding 25-3 lead.

New Mexico closed the margin to nine points in the fourth quarter on scoring runs of 15 and 14 yards by Michael Johnson.

All told, 18 of Hawaii's points came as a result of the Regency's performance.

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NFL start.

Joe Washington ran for a career-high 147 yards and caught a TD pass and Reggie Evans scored his first NFL TD on three short runs as the Redskins ripped Detroit in a driving rain.

Nick Lowery kicked a 41-yard field goal at 7:41 of overtime to tie the surging Chiefs, 4-4, past the winless Oilers. The Oilers, who suffered their 15th consecutive loss, watched in frustration as Florian Kempf's attempt at a game-winning 41-yard field goal with four seconds left in regulation sliced wide right.

Steve Grogan threw two TD passes to Derrick Ramsey and Tony Collins ran 50 yards for another score to even New England at 4-4 and leave Buffalo tied with Miami atop the AFC East at 5-3.

In a steady rain at Baltimore, rookie Dan Marino threw two TD passes and the stingy Miami defense forced four turnovers to lead the Dolphins.

Bobby Johnson raced 70 yards for a score with an intercepted pass in the third quarter to rally New Orleans. The 5-3 Saints spotted Tampa Bay a quick 14-0 lead and trailed 21-10 at halftime.

Franco Harris rushed for 132 yards on 31 carries, including a 9-yard TD run, and the Steelers withstood a furious second-half comeback bid by Seattle. Harris scored on Pittsburgh's first possession of the game and Cliff Stoudt and Frank Pollard added a pair of 1-yard TD runs as the 6-2 Steelers moved to a 24-0 halftime advantage.

Steve DeBerg threw for one score and Dave Preston ran for another TD to pace the Broncos past the Chargers, who were missing All-Pro quarterback Dan Fouts.

either Lobo fumbles or interceptions. New Mexico lost two fumbles and had three passes picked off by the Rainbows' defense.

EL PASO, Texas — UTEP 15

Steve Bartalo ran for 205 yards and two touchdowns to lead Colorado State to a 31-15 win over Texas-El Paso Saturday.

The victory was Colorado State's third straight in Western Athletic Conference play and boosted the team to 3-5 on the season. The Miners dropped their fifth straight and fell to 1-7 on the season.

Bartalo, only 5-foot-9 and 185 pounds, gained most of his yards the hard way. He carried 38 times and his longest run was 18 yards. He scored twice on 2-yard plunges.

The Miners' Raymond Morris intercepted a Terry Nugent pass on the Colorado State 22-yard line on the second play of the game. Six plays later, Sammy Garza, another freshman, bulled in from the 5-yard line to give the Miners a 7-0 lead.

Colorado State responded with two field goals in the second quarter. John Poole connected from 38 and 46 yards.

Colorado State unleashed Bartalo in the third quarter, scoring 15 points while the Miners were shut out.

Key interceptions by Jim King and Tim Zubradt set up the two CSU touchdowns, one on a Bartalo plunge and the other on a 21-yard pass from Nugent to Jeff Champagne.

Bartalo also notched his second touchdown and Poole booted a 51-yard field goal in the final quarter.

Wyoming 49, Colgate 29

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Brad Baumberger threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more to lead Wyoming to a 49-29 win over Colgate Saturday in the first meeting ever between the two schools.

The win evens Wyoming's season record at 4-4, while the loss was Colgate's third in a row, giving them a 4-3 record.

Before hosting Colgate, Wyoming had lost its previous two games to BYU and Utah by a combine score of 110-24 and Cowboy head coach Al Kincaid had said the Colgate game was the most important for Wyoming in his three years as head coach.

Colgate, an NCAA Division I-AA school, led 15-14 as late as midway in the second quarter and trailed by just seven points at the half, but Laramie's 7,165-foot altitude soon took its toll on the Eastern visitors, who were forced to substitute frequently and were outscored in the second half 27-14.

Colgate scored on its first possession of the game on a 19-yard run by Erenberg to take the early lead 7-0, but Wyoming scored less than two minutes later on a 52-yard pass from Baumberger to Allyn Griffin.

It was Wyoming's longest pass play of the year on a day that saw the Cowboys set a school record 30 first downs while gaining 667 yards in total offense.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Central America in conflict



Universe photo by Eric Zebley

Fear and political unrest plague the homeland of these Guatemalan Indian girls, dressed in their culture's traditional clothing.

Continued from page 3
After months of similar occurrences throughout the country, revolutionary groups and leftist guerrillas became stronger and more active in their efforts to fight for their supposed freedom.

Fascist government

The country's government behaved as a fascist government, withholding from the people their natural human rights—freedom of press and speech and freedom to gather and protest. Soon, martial law (military law rules over civil law) and a state of siege (loss of guaranteed rights) was imposed throughout the country. People in the streets after sunset and before sunrise were to be shot—questions asked later.

During these times, buildings were blown up, the president's brother and his family were massacred, buses were burned and shootings occurred frequently in the streets.

The 14-year-old daughter of a family who lived near me became mistakenly involved with a subversive group who had holed up in the town's cathedral a week before. I visited with the family on a Tuesday. The next Thursday, the eight of them gathered in their Landrover jeep and headed for the beach.

Hours later, I was notified they had been shot. We went to the home of the family to offer assistance.

Upon arriving there, we were met by the mother, who had not gone on the trip. The door of her small, mud-floor, two-room house was jammed shut. I forced it open with my shoulder. The inside of the house was practically turned upside down. The contents of bureau drawers and shelves were thrown on the floor. Beds were upset and cabinets disrupted.

Neighbors said government officials did it. They said the officials came out yelling, "We found Communist propaganda in their house. They're Communists!"

We went to another location, where the bodies were being brought in. I entered a candle-lit room, not knowing what I was going to see. Strewn on the mud floor were the girl and her

father, bullet-riddled from leg to head.

Massacre

Did the government do it? The subversive groups, yelling over their bullet-riddled, said so.

After a conference in the capital of San Salvador, the buses stopped running. We had to walk to get across town. In the center of the city, at the giant cathedral, crowds of people gathered. We couldn't get close enough to see what had happened. We heard that a group of people had been massacred on the cathedral steps.

Newspapers and the international edition of Time magazine later confirmed that a crowd of people who were formally protesting on the cathedral's steps were fired upon by the in-house police. Fourteen people, including some children, were shown on the magazine's cover lying in their own blood, shot and killed as they scrambled for safety.

Whose fault? Maybe the protesters—were they provoking the police? Rumor had it they threw bottles at the police. The incident, however, was witnessed on national television.

On other occasions there were days when the water throughout the country was shut off, when the country was without electricity for two or three days at a time, when buses didn't run, when markets would close down.

After being evacuated from El Salvador, I was sent to Guatemala, where political problems were just beginning to stir.

One evening, a group of approximately 100 people, the youngest probably 10 years old, came running up the street carrying sticks and rocks.

They were being chased by police who had their guns in hand. We watched as they ran around a nearby corner. Shots were fired but we could not see what happened.

Problems continue to plague Central America. The conflict continues. Will it spread? Whose fault is it? Is the people's revolution justified? How many more people will die before peace is achieved?

Lady delivers son in strange home

SOUTH CHINA, Maine (UPI)—Wallace Pelton awoke one morning to find a woman he never saw before giving birth on his bathroom floor. "I looked twice to see if it was my wife," said Pelton, who helped deliver the woman's healthy 7-pound 10-

ounce boy.

The woman, Evon Sirdor, had been hitchhiking through the area. She began having labor pains and entered the house where Pelton's wife, Avis, lives, Pelton said.



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Mexicans pessimistic about their economy, poll reveals

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexicans are increasingly pessimistic about the country's economic prospects but more of them give President Miguel de la Madrid high marks for trying to cope with the battered economy, an opinion poll showed.

The poll was taken by Contendio magazine and the newspaper El Norte de Monterrey at the beginning of September in Mexico City and Monterrey, an industrial city 480 miles north of the capital. The results were published in Contendio's October issue.

An average of 66 percent of those questioned described the situation as "very bad," while another 20 percent called it simply "bad," Contendio said.

Only 21 percent of those polled believed that the country's economy would improve in the next five years, down from the 26 percent who were optimistic about the future in a similar poll taken last March.

Mexicans have seen their purchasing power decrease sharply in the past 18 months because scant salary increases have not kept pace with inflation that hit 100

percent last year and is expected to reach 80 percent in 1983.

Although Mexico has managed to roll over \$20 billion in foreign debts due in 1983 and 1984, financial analysts have said the country will still find it difficult to repay the loans when they come due in five to six years.

Mexicans questioned at random in the capital offered similarly pessimistic viewpoints.

"We are a lot worse off," said Irena Romero Olvera, who works as an attendant in a posh hotel in Mexico City where she earns between \$5 and \$8 a day in tips. "Prices are so high, the food, the rent, the government should lower prices not too much but to a normal level," Olvera told UPI.

A street cigarette vendor said: "We hoped that this crisis would be solved soon, but as it turns out it is getting worse."

On the positive side, 52 percent in the poll said the de la Madrid government was "halfway trying" to keep its promises and 53 percent replied positively to the question: "Does the president inspire confidence?"

"I have confidence in de la Madrid," said Gonzalo Lopez, who owns a string of taco stands in the capital. "He has taken the adequate measures" to deal with the tough economic problems.

Elsewhere in Mexico: **MEXICO CITY**—Mexican researchers are studying the possi-

bility of making milk from the juice of the nopal cactus plant because of the rising milk shortage in the country.

ACAPULCO—Mexican specialists are

working to prevent the spread of bacteria that have affected coconut palms in the state of Quintana Roo and the lime crop in the state of Colima.

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S Church attempts to stay out of Central America political affairs

AIRBANKS
Monday Editor

and state — an obvious Or is it? involvement in Central aid to be tempting to young who are aware of the ary rhetoric on commun- the Church of Jesus Christ ay Saints has effectively of political affairs because t what we're there for, turned missionary.

Kennedy, special repre- for the LDS First Presiden- We're not in the political ll. We just don't take a

, who acts as an ambassa- ge for the LDS Church, the heads of state to dis- us church policies, and es comes up his reply is, rage the members to be nest citizens of their

es of the church in Central re given freedom to choose al alliances.

the most part, the theo- political," said Berkeley A- oordinator of Latin Amer- as at BYU.

"I tell people how to vote in i States, unless it's on a e," said Kennedy, "so why there?"

governments is pure until es — some are just better s," he said.

id, a returned missionary al Salvador and Guatemala, an American it was tempt- involved because we're in politics, and we can see of certain forms of govern-

could also see what our nt could do to jeopardize es, the missionaries and i. So we stayed out of it."

ionaries are not allowed to es of soldiers or war activi- home about political affairs newspapers. This is so we

bject to forming our own e said.

a lack of concern, said "As Americans we cannot political situation in Cen- ca. We must be concerned ey are our neighbors, and rest of humanity it is our

not justice and freedom. rmore, we cannot abandon es of the external threat of es, of ideologies that in the

cial justice suppress people opportunity and freedoms," id. "But as representatives

our mission is to teach l of Jesus Christ — our role ating the kingdom of God," perhaps the war situation is to the work, said Samuel



Guatemalan Indians in native garb take a break from field work to rest. Field workers usually earn from \$3 to \$5 for an eight-hour day.

Flores, a former mission president in El Salvador and Honduras.

"When people face excessive trials and tribulations, they become humble and start looking for a solution," said Hild, "and they usually turn to God."

This is especially the case in Central America, for they are strong in religious tradition, he added.

Within this religious tradition runs an alliance with certain religions and politics, said Spencer. "This could be another factor in rapid conversion. People are seeking non-political alliances in religious affiliation."

Brian Hiltcher, another returned missionary from El Salvador and Guatemala, said, "When people are in a war situation they really think about where they'll go when they die. So this gave us a chance to meet those who were ready to hear the word."

Hiltcher said, "It was a very exciting mission."

"One P-day while a group of Elders was downtown cashing checks from home we noticed that the city was extraordinarily quiet. We saw a large banner off in the distance on the front of a cathedral, with the letters of the major revolutionary group in bold red."

"At that point my heart started beating fast, and I knew something was up."

"Soon a mob of 50 appeared, and they began to walk towards us. With

government leaders.

"This was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the government as to our role there," said Spencer. "Three churches were accused of being counter-revolutionary, or CIA workers. These were the Seventh-day Adventists, the Jehovah's Witnesses and the LDS Church."

As a consequence of this, the chapels were taken over, he said. Since then, three have been returned.

During that time, the members had to meet in their homes and perform church services among their own families.

"This had a great influence on the members. They saw that religion was so much more than buildings and formal services," he added.

The effects of the war also reached the missionaries, and for most it was a great experience, said Flores.

Hiltcher said, "It was a very exciting mission."

"One P-day while a group of Elders was downtown cashing checks from home we noticed that the city was extraordinarily quiet. We saw a large banner off in the distance on the front of a cathedral, with the letters of the major revolutionary group in bold red."

"At that point my heart started beating fast, and I knew something was up."

"Soon a mob of 50 appeared, and they began to walk towards us. With

bottles and rocks in hand they began to chant, 'Death to the Yankees.' Their yelling was directed right at us, but all we could do was walk through them."

"I guess you can say that missionaries have an undying faith. The Lord is just with you all the time."

"We went home that day without a scratch on our bodies."

Hiltcher said that another time he and his companion were walking to meet a family for a discussion, and on the way they passed by the home a man who was out in front of his house.

The gentleman said hello, they returned the greeting, and continued on their way.

The man happened to be the brother of the president of the country.

After the discussion the Elders took the same way home, but the streets were not nearly in the same condition.

"The streets were filled with soldiers, windows were broken, and chaos was everywhere."

"The man whom we had greeted just an hour before had been shot," he said. "We were probably the last people to ever talk with him."

He added, "That didn't really bother me because things like that happened all the time."

The incredible thing is that not one missionary has ever been injured because of the war crisis in Central America, said Flores.

"We just had faith in the Lord," Hild said. "We never questioned whether we should be there or not."

"The people who were worried were those who were not there," said Hiltcher. "As missionaries, we always believed that the Lord would take care of us — and he did."

In 1979, when the missionaries were pulled out of El Salvador, it was relatively peaceful, said Hiltcher. "But very shortly afterwards the problems worsened, and many people were killed."

"The hardest part was leaving," said Hild, "We couldn't tell the people we were going."

One of the concerns about taking missionaries out of a certain country is that you can't take the members too, said Flores. So special arrangements are made to strengthen the members.

"We promised them that if they are faithful to their covenants that the Lord will protect them. And I know of no active member who was killed because of the revolution while I was in El Salvador," he added.

Flores said obedience is the main principle stressed to both members and missionaries, because their safety is reliant on the Lord.

Even after the missionaries left, the members continued to do missionary work. Young people ages 15 to 18 continued to proselyte and baptisms continued.

"The work is still going forth," he said. "It won't ever be stopped; we've got too many Saints praying for them."

Ashes of 1,500 people may be buried together

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The merger of two funeral homes has caused an unusual inventory problem: the unwanted, unclaimed ashes of 1,500 people who were cremated.

The remains are those of eastern Washington residents who died between 1917 and 1972.

They will be buried in two caskets if they go unclaimed before Nov. 8, according to Hennessey's Funeral Home.

The urns from both Hennessey's and Smith's Funeral Homes were packed into the caskets and will be buried at a local cemetery.

Before doing so, however, Hennessey's took out a newspaper advertisement in the obituary column of Spokane newspapers.

It asks that people wishing to claim remains of loved ones do so before they are buried en masse.

Hennessey said the law provides that a funeral home can dispose of unclaimed remains after a two-year holding period.

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Carbon dioxide heats up world?

IRVING (UPI) — A Research Council committee deep concern about the warming of Earth's climate ahead from the carbon greenhouse effect," but said cause for panic.

el reached that conclusion to Congress on a two-year d one author suggested was a period of about 20 hich to decide what action — to take.

eeK, the Environmental Agency warned of serious es from a global tempera- resulting from an increase of oxide emissions into the e.

port report was issued by a ntee of the council that arch arm of the prestigious Academy of Sciences.

there is no doubt carbon ncentrations in the air are d gas. An increase greater reent occurred during the ars.

dioxide in the atmosphere glass in a greenhouse — heat from the sun to reach in inhibiting the return flow at back into space.

sult, the committee said, it "with considerable confi- planet will warm up as bon dioxide reaches the re. It said a doubling of e concentrations, most like- after 2050, probably will surface air warming any- 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit to

nuch less confidence we in- more specific regional ch- nges, including relatively

greater polar temperature increase and summer dryness in middle latitudes — the latitudes of the United States," the 496-page report said.

The report said such carbon dioxide increases are no concern as far as quality of the air we breathe is concerned.

The panel said the social and economic implications of a global warming are largely unpredictable.

"Nevertheless, we are deeply concerned about the environmental changes of this magnitude," it said. "Man-made emissions of greenhouse gases promise to impose a warming of unusual dimensions of a global climate that is already unusually warm. We may get into trouble in ways we have barely imagined."

The committee repeated the likely efforts outlined in the earlier EPA report — drastic changes to global weather patterns, good and bad changes to agriculture, rises in sea level with resultant coastal flooding and an uneven impact on various parts of the world.

"Overall, we find in the CO2 (carbon dioxide) issue reason for concern, but not panic," said the committee headed by William Nierenberg of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

"We're flashing a yellow light but not a red light," said Roger Revelle, a committee member from the University of California at San Diego.

The report said it would be unwise to change current patterns of carbon-based fuel use now, but "such steps may be necessary at some time in the future."

There's a period of 20 years to decide whether action is called for or not, Nierenberg said in an interview.

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IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

AIDS myths cause unfounded phobias

By SANDY WISEMAN
Entertainment Editor

During the past two years a potentially deadly disease medical experts know very little about has appeared and threatened the lives of people across the United States — AIDS.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is causing a "panic or plague of fear," according to Dr. Craig Nichols, director of communicable disease control for the Utah State Health department.

AIDS is classified as an epidemic because the number of new cases in the nation is doubling every six months, Nichols said.

The high death rate, 40 percent, among these cases is also cause for concern. Yet, Nichols stressed that, "There are some survivors."

Although AIDS has become a substantial problem in various parts of the United States, only four cases have been confirmed in Utah in the last two years and two of those victims were not residents of the state, said Lee Shaw, public information director for the Utah State Health Department.

Highest number

New York City has the highest number of AIDS victims, and both New York City and San Francisco have big populations at risk, Shaw added.

While the possibility still exists that anyone could contract AIDS, ongoing extensive research has determined that high-risk victims fall into four categories: homosexuals and bisexuals; drug users and abusers; hemophiliacs; and Haitian immigrants.

The growing epidemic is characterized by a specific defect in natural immunity against disease. This makes victims susceptible to a variety of rare illnesses or mild illnesses that would not endanger people with normal immune systems.

Symptoms of the disease include night sweats; fever; enlarged lymph nodes in the neck, armpits or groin; unexplained weight loss; diarrhea; persistent coughing; fatigue and loss of appetite. However, these symptoms also characterize many other diseases, Nichols said.

Victims

But, Nichols cautioned, being a member of any of these groups does not mean a person will contract AIDS. "People are misled into thinking that if you are a homosexual and have any of these symptoms, then you have AIDS. This is not necessarily true."

Only 10 percent of people with symptoms who are in a high-risk category actually develop AIDS, he said.

Furthermore, most homosexual and bisexual AIDS victims have had an unusually high number of sexual partners, Nichols added.

Irish kin may claim millionairess' fortune

LONDON (UPI) — Some Irish eyes could be smiling their way to a \$1 million fortune if they've got the right family connections.

"What seems certain is that somewhere in Ireland there is a nephew, niece or first cousin who is sitting on a fortune," said genealogist Peter Birchwood who spent four months trying to find a living relative of Katherine Nathan.

After a year-long search for the millionairess' relatives, a team of lawyers found no living kin to claim the inheritance, Helen Donnelly of Britain's Treasury Solicitor's Department said.

She left no will, telling friends that "if I make one, I will die the next day."

If no one can prove a family relationship, the fortune will rest in the British Crown's coffers. Irish-born Nathan died a year ago. Her husband Gilbert, an Australian businessman, died in 1942. The couple had no children.

She made her money by investing a \$90,000 inheritance from her husband in stocks and shares in more than 50 of Britain's top companies, according to her financial records. When she died she had \$900,000. Her friends claimed she amassed some facts about her under wraps, in tors said.

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Film studio scandal exposed by reporter

By JULIE STIBRAL
Wire Editor

"Indecent Exposure," by David McClintick, Dell Publishing Co., 544 pages, \$9.95

It begins with a \$10,000 check and grows into a struggle for power and the battle for control of a corporation's destiny. Embezzlement was only the seed that grew into the scandal behind the doors of Columbia Pictures.

"Indecent Exposure," by David McClintick, keeps the reader on the edge of his seat until the dramatic ending. The author describes the discovery of a \$10,000 check by actor Cliff Robertson and then the revelation that David Begelman, the flamboyant studio head of Columbia Pictures, embezzled the money.

"The institution of Hollywood, with all its staying power, would never quite be the same again," says McClintick in his book.

And how true the statement is, because the seed of scandal grows larger and larger. Soon there are \$75,000 worth of checks that have been embezzled, and Alan Hirschfeld, president and chief executive officer, must decide if he should fire Begelman.

In less than five years, Hirschfeld and Begelman had pulled Columbia Pictures back from verge of destruction.

McClintick points out that "in the four years that Alan Hirschfeld had been at the helm of Columbia Pictures, the corporation not only had regained its financial health but achieved the highest profits and revenues in its history."

Now the board of directors only wants to slap Begelman on the hand, but Hirschfeld wants Begelman fired.

Hirschfeld is the one who has the power to do the firing, and he wants Begelman out. The gripping battle is described in vivid and fast-moving detail by the author.

One can see the inner workings of a large corporation, which is something not often available to the average person. McClintick first broke the story in the Wall Street Journal, and has done a very thorough job at checking the facts and details.

Corruption in a decaying society is the underlying theme in this book. What happened to Columbia Pictures could happen, and probably does happen, at companies where power and money are fought for at all costs.

One may grow weary of the many precise, direct quotations in the book, but the author explains in his notes that "the dialogue was reconstructed from many sources and the reader should not assume that the speaker of a line of dialogue is the author's only source."

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ing rid of the 'blahs' Tips given for bag lunches



Barborka
Foods Editor

secret to most students that it is cheaper a sack lunch. The difficult part is being or finding time to pack a lunch in the morning.

g my lunch to school because I think it much money to buy food at the Cougareat, so my friends and I always bring our said Brenda Gordon, a preidental hygiene in Walnut Creek, Calif.

ries her lunch menu by bringing anything os to sandwiches. "To heat the soup, I use microwave ovens on campus. I just put in and put in my soup, burrito or whatever. It rry well," said Gordon.

re a few tips from students who bring sack o school.

small cans of juice to pack with lunch. keep other foods cold and be just the right ure by lunch time.

and save small, sturdy plastic containers o carry small portions of cottage cheese, fruit. To prevent odors, let containers aking soda solution then wash, rinse and

a weekly menu of lunches so ingredients e used up another day.

re recipes that are convenient and easy o the brown bagger.

Tuna-apple Filling
(makes 4 sandwiches)
an of favorite tuna
cream cheese
yonnaisae
ions finely chopped parsley
oon lemon juice
on salt
d or green eating apple
owl, mix mayonnaise, parsley, lemon and softened cream cheese until smooth.
n tuna and finely chopped apple until well Cover bowl and refrigerate tuna mixture thin four days.

Ham-cheese Filling
(makes 4 sandwiches)
sliced ham
Swiss cheese
an Mandarin orange sections
yonnaisae
oons minced sweet gherkin pickles
oon milk
oon chopped parsley
cooked ham and cheese slices into very s. Drain and dice orange sections.
mayonnaise, minced gherkins and milk; r in ham, cheese, oranges and parsley. ite. Must be used up within four days.

Chicken & Pineapple Filling
(makes 4 sandwiches)
bed cooked chicken or turkey
an crushed pineapple, drained
yonnaisae
oons chopped green pepper
on salt
per to taste
aves



ce of flag returns home

MEADOW, Mass. (UPI) — ave returned a slice from a erican flag they stole from a ere it had flown for 30 years.

ing portion was wrapped n paper bag and dropped asly outside the side door of olds home, where it has e the last 30 years.

just thrilled," said Judith 35, after finding the mis-

sing portion. "I assume their scncenes just got to them."

"It's good enough that whoever did it realizes how foolish it was," she said.

A 9-by-5-foot section was ripped from the 12-by-18-foot flag sometime late Saturday or early Sunday, police said. The Reynolds had issued a public appeal for the return of the missing portion.



Makes you hungry, doesn't it? Brenda Gordon, a preidental hygiene major from Walnut Creek, Calif., enjoys her sack lunch. Students find it cheaper and can be creative when they brown bag.

1. Mix chicken, pineapple, mayonnaise, grea, pepper, salt and pepper.
2. Divide mixture onto sandwich and top with lettuce or refrigerator. Must be used within four days.

Oatmeal Cookies
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 egg
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup quick cooking rolled oats
¾ cup chopped walnuts
granulated sugar
1. In bowl mix first six ingredients. Add shorten- ing, egg and vanilla. Beat well and stir in oats and nuts.
2. Form into small balls and dip tops in additional sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in 375° for 10 to 12 minutes. Cookies can be frozen.



Winter fashions go to less bulky

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Down is down but not in fall and winter active sportswear.

"The use of down is trending downward," is the way the Ski Industries of America puts it. "It has fewer buyers because of the higher price," said David J. Ingemie, executive director of the trade association. "The synthetic insulations are cutting in."

Sportswear thus becomes less bulky as the laboratories produce the new fibers. Less bulk meets demand of the estimated 19 million skiers, plus the other active sports participants.

"Tight-fitting is the trend," said Ingemie. "Americans have shaped up with skiing and other recreation," he said. "They wish to show off their slim, trim looks. Skiwear has accommodated that desire, while still flattering those of us who have not quite tightened our bodies as well as we should."

Skiwear is the testing ground for most active sportswear, Ingemie said, because it gives fabrics the toughest tests — ability to stretch, to keep out the cold and keep in the warm, to withstand wet or dry, and still look good.

For the coming season, however, the active set will find many combinations of down and synthetic — "hybrids," Ingemie called them.

"You'll see the chest area padded with down," he said. "Something like a vest of down, because the chest and shoulders feel the cold the most. The beauty of the synthetics over down is their ruggedness and ability to resist water."

"There are three strong themes in skiwear this year," said Hollie Brooks, fashion editor of Skiing magazine. "Slim, body-conscious shaping, one-piece suits and coordinated separates, and bright bold colors in blocks or wide stripes."

The silhouette emphasizes a broadened shoulder and tight waist. The look shows in one unconventional design from Roffe, a Seattle manufacturer. This is a bathing-suit-shaped jacket, its sleeves cut with the rest of the garment, and quilted in a sun-burst pattern spreading from the ¾ inch standup collar to the rest of the garment. The designer was Bill Sohns, a patternmaker with the firm.

British men prefer sex to soccer, survey says

LONDON (UPI) — British men would rather make love than watch a soccer match, according to a survey published in Woman's World magazine.

Along with this sexier attitude, men in Britain are looking better, said the survey of shops throughout the country. Men bought more suntan lotion than women this summer, and their waists are 3 inches slimmer than the average man's was 50 years ago.

That excess fat has turned to muscle and risen to his chest, the survey said. Although today's average man is the same weight and height as he was 50 years ago, his chest has gotten bigger.

Women's World said 87 percent of the men they polled preferred making love to watching soccer, Britain's most popular spectator sport. The magazine added that drinking habits may have something to do with the changes.

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Elderly require love and patience whether with family or at rest home

By HEIDI C. KLAMETH
Senior Reporter

Iris and Gordon Nielsen of Orem discovered it takes a lot of love and patience when caring for elderly parents. It puts not only a physical burden on the family but also a mental strain. The alternative of putting a loved one in a nursing home, however, is not much easier.

With people living longer than ever before, many families are confronted with the question of how to care for the elderly members of the family.

Some take their parents into their home until they die. Others do the same until their parents become too much to care for. Then the family may put them in a nursing home.

When putting an elderly parent in a nursing home, the family should remember to be as concerned about that person as if he were staying in the family's own home, said Dr. Phileon B. Robinson, director of the BYU Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging.

Nursing homes serve their purpose, he said, but the love given to the elderly is just as important as the professional help they receive.

Gordon Nielsen said he took care of his father for a couple of years before putting him in a nursing home. "I sometimes feel like we should have kept him at home, but we couldn't handle him anymore," he said.

Some resentment

He and his father grew farther apart emotionally while they lived under the same roof. "It's hard not to develop a resentment toward them," he said, as they revert to an almost child-like behavior.

Not only was taking care of their parents a physical and mental burden on the Nielsens, but it was also costly. They received no financial help from the government or anyone else while caring for their parents, he said.

Lack of financial aid is what causes many families to put elderly parents in a nursing home, whether they want to or not.

To assist in this area, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has proposed a home-health care bill which would provide home-health care services in the home for the disabled and elderly who are more than 65 and who are at risk of being institutionalized without those services.

The approximately 90 nursing homes in Utah are at 90 percent capacity, according to the administrative assistant of the Utah Health Care Association, Randy Staples. Although Staples said there is no serious shortage of beds, some people believe there won't be enough facilities in the future for the growing number of the elderly.

Presently 7.5 percent of Utah's population is over the age of 65. Those figures are expected to rise yearly as the people who were part of the post World War II baby boom mature in age.

Home care alternative

Therefore, home health care is becoming an increasingly popular alternative to traditional nursing home care. The question of responsibility arises, however.

Children have a responsibility to their parents when they grow old, according to Robinson, but that "may not mean they have to keep them in their home until they die."

But often guilt results in a family who has had to put a parent in a nursing home.

Robinson said guilt shouldn't result because it's foolish for families to think they must take care of the elderly personally all the help the children can get should be sought.

It may be difficult for the children to take on the extra responsibility of caring for their parents, said 78-year-old Heber Jacob of Provo, but they should remember what their parents did for them.

"I don't think the children will ever realize what it's like to be old until they grow old themselves," he said.

The problem with a lot of children, according to former governor of Utah Herbert Mawds, 90, is that "when they leave home they think their responsibility for their parents is over."

To neglect an older parent is the worst thing a child can do, he said. So many elderly people feel forgotten that loneliness is their worst disease.

Jane Wunderlich, 76, of Orem, who recently lost her husband in a car accident, said she is not as



Katherine Wunderlich, a BYU graduate, cares for her grandmother, Jane Wunderlich. Katherine runs errands and cleans house and has helped ease the loneliness in her grandmother's life since her grandmother's husband died. Whether to keep one's elderly parents with the family or to put them in a rest home is often a difficult question for people.

lonely since her granddaughter moved in with her. Katherine Wunderlich, a graduate of BYU, has been taking care of her grandmother, running errands, cleaning house, cooking, taking her places and doing other things to help her out.

"I don't know what I'd do without her," Jane said. Delos Jewkes, 88, of Provo, known for his work as the voice of God in "The Ten Commandments," said parents should be aware and not have the attitude that their children should feel like they must do everything for their parents, thereby causing resentment in the family.

Shouldn't interfere

He added that the elderly who stay at home should not interfere in family affairs or correct the grandchildren.

Robinson said as more and more people are growing older due to medical advances, people ought to prepare better for their old age.

"We have a growing number of elderly in our country, all of us, if we don't die, are going to be among those elderly," he said. "We ought to prepare in every way we can to have a healthy retirement era."

In addition, he said, children should be taught at

Mailman has bite record dogs go for eating Bacon

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Maybe it's his name. Maybe it's the way he freezes when he sees them snarl. Whatever it is, dogs like to bite Frank Bacon.

"I don't know why they do it," said Bacon, 55. "It's not like I'd challenge them or anything."

Getting an occasional dog bite wouldn't be so bad, the Springfield resident said. But during his 35 years as a mailman, he racked up more than 30 bites, snaps and chews, he said.

At least 30 "They told me the record was something like 23," Bacon said. "I must have had at least 30."

A greyhound once chased him into a swimming pool, another dog snapped his fingers through a mail slot and one toothless mutt once even gunned his leg black and blue.

"It was this old German Shepherd mix or something and he saw me coming one day,"

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Bacon said. "He knocked me down and had my leg in his mouth. By the time I got away, my leg was all bruised all the way to my hip."

Backfired

Bacon said he tried using dog repellent spray once, but didn't have much luck there either. "I must have pointed it the wrong way. I got it right in my own face," he said.

Bacon thinks maybe his bad luck stems from his having been a substitute carrier for many years. Because of that, he never had a chance to

get to know his dogs and learn why they were more vicious than the others.

In 1963, when field was introduced, new leash laws brought Bacon a local humane society photograph of three supposedly less puppies, he said. "One of them mipped me the lip," he said.

But despite his dogs and adopted few years ago, Bacon said he has been destroyed. He didn't find a home



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373-1600

Journalists discuss media reports in Central America

MONDAY ENCOUNTER

By MIKE MONTROSE
Assoc. Monday Editor

The American media has been criticized in this country for its coverage of Central America. What is your opinion of that coverage?

JACK ANDERSON, nationally syndicated columnist.

I think that the press coverage has been highly romantic — that it has made the revolutionaries look like romantic figures — that it has given them a Robin Hood look.

The accurate story would portray them as cunning and blood-thirsty radicals who have no interest in bettering mankind, but only in grabbing power.

The romantic picture that most newspapers portray of revolutionaries is a false one. Now I would add that there are exceptions. There has also been good reporting from Central America; not all of it has been bad.

Some of the reporting about the excesses of our allies has been correct, has been honest, has been true.

Wars are always more dramatic and therefore more newsworthy than shipments of food. The news, by definition, is the unusual, so it's our duty to point those things out. But certainly we ought to cover both. If I were an editor, I'd certainly put the fighting on the front page and the food parcels on the inside.

I think the press has largely neglected to point out the international implications, partly because the reporters may not be fully aware. The reporters meet non-communists who are fighting as rebels, they see oppression by the military government. The reporters are influenced by what they see and don't understand that behind the scenes, communist leaders are directing, and sometimes totally controlling, the rebellion.

LEE RODERICK, Washington, D.C., bureau chief for Scripps League Newspaper.

What I see is probably better coverage than what you see (in Utah) because mainly what I read are national papers, particularly the Washington Post and the New York Times. I was in Central America for the better part of a month, returning less than a month ago, and I do think there are aspects of what's been hap-

pening down there that have not been covered well, particularly in some of the smaller papers. But there are some lapses in some of the bigger ones as well.

I think one of the things that is not covered well enough is what I would consider a misallocation of U.S. aid. In some of those areas, the children don't have shoes and there's widespread disease just through that simple fact.

I think another thing that perhaps has not been well told are some of the benefits of the American military presence there. I was impressed with some of the humanitarian aid that's going on. Also, we know that the Reagan administration has got 55 advisers in El Salvador helping to train the troops there. We often get the impression from the American media that they're simply teaching them to fight and kill. This is not the truth. They're actually spending a good part of the time teaching them to treat the population humanely, and that is certainly as important as teaching them how to fight because the guerrilla activity certainly was spurred by terrible human rights violations by the El Salvador government.

I think the press, perhaps more than society as a whole, still suffers from so-called Vietnam syndrome. A lot of people are looking for parallels, but other than the fact that it's a guerrilla war, there are a lot of parallels that really don't exist down there.

JACK PAYTON, deputy foreign editor, UPI, New York branch.

We have people in most of the Central American countries involved, and as far as we can see, they're playing the story very straight, presenting not only the government's viewpoint, but because (our service is) going to all of the neighboring countries as well, the viewpoints of the rebels as much as that's available to us. It's not always available. In fact, one of the problems in covering any region like that, especially Central America, is that for any reporter in the field, most of the information he gets is from government officials of one kind or another. Consequently his viewpoint on any given subject is going to be based on that, to a large degree.

In many cases, the viewpoints of the rebels, whether they be leftist rebels in El Salvador, or right wing rebels in Nicaragua, are not always available. They don't hold news conferences, for obvious reasons, and we can't always get to them. When we get to them, we report what they have to say. But that's not a problem that's unique in Central America — we have the same problem in the Middle East, especially, and we do our best.

Comparing Central America to Vietnam is one thing we have not done. If a politician gets up in the Senate and makes a speech about it, we'll report on what he has to say, but we're not saying on our own that the United States is getting into another Vietnam.

HIM GARY, visiting professor, BYU Communications Department.

I think there has been both some very good and some very bad reporting. Most of the problem has been from what I would call one-sided reporting. By that I mean there's been good coverage of the brutality of the government and the human rights problem in El Salvador. There's been reasonably good coverage of the political situation there. I think there has been virtually no coverage at all, and this is very serious, of the strategic interests of the United States in that part of the world. The bottom line, from where I sit, is no matter what the character of the El Salvadoran government is, we cannot afford to let another communist government get its roots established in Central America. The reasons are basically two-fold — the Panama Canal to the south and the oil fields of Mexico to the north. I think the press has tended to ignore that, and I think that's the biggest problem with the press coverage down there. It's been a crime of omission, more than it has been of commission.

I hate to say this, but I think an awful lot of the reporting has not been what I would call truly serious reporting. There's been an awful lot of effort put into trying to find massacres to write about, and I'm not trying to say they shouldn't write about massacres, but they should. But the situation is much too serious to approach it just on that basis — it has to be a broader approach. It's like sensationalized police reporting in a sense. There's a lot more to the problems of crime than just the crimes themselves — the problems of trying to fight crime with inadequate resources — well it's the same type of approach in Central America. It's a superficial approach.

So much of the opposition to our policy towards Central America is based on the idea that we may be getting into another Vietnam-type war. I don't think that's the issue at all. The issue is whether we have interests there that have to be protected. If we do have the interest, then it would be nonfeasance in office not to take what ever steps are necessary to protect those interests. So whether we get involved, to me, is not really issue. The issue is whether we have something there that we have to worry about and protect.

County against issuing licenses for baby-sitters

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake County commissioners have backed off a suggestion that they license baby sitters, as such action might open the county to lawsuits, according to the Salt Lake County Attorney's office.



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as political arm is the
an Democratic Front.
or: Capital: San Salva-
population: 4,750,000
government: Pro-U.S.
Mila, which took power
Oct. 15, 1979, depos-
Carlos Humberto
Jose Napoleon Duarte,
an "democrat," was
resident Dec. 4, 1980
Mala: Capital: Guatema-
population: 7,470,000
government: Military dic-
s: Capital: Tegucigal-
population: 3,825,000
government: Pro-U.S.
democracy
ism: The doctrine that
s interests are best
y abstaining from in-
in the main issues of
al politics.
Leninism: A theory
of communism de-
veloped by Lenin from the doc-
trine of Marxism, which include
the socialization of the labor
of value, dialectical
ism, the class struggle
and the establishment of a
socialist society.
Mala: Capital: Managua.
population: 2,750,000.
government: Anti-U.S.
dictatorship led by a
military directorate of
the Sandinista Front, which re-
placed the Somoza family
government in 1979 with the over-
throw of President Anastasio
Somoza Debayle.
y: Government by the
people, in which a
group exercises control,
usually for corrupt and selfish
ends. (Webster's)
ista: Revolutionary
armed after early guerrilla
war. Cesar Augusto Somoza
fought U.S. troops
until their withdrawal
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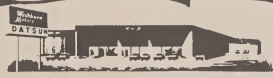


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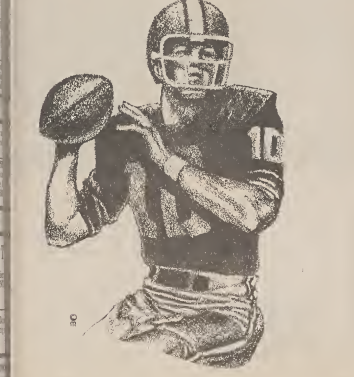
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Jews are model for nations

Joys revolve around family

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

The Jewish family is a surviving, religious tradition that has endured through millennia, in spite of the worst shocks human flesh can endure, Dr. Truman G. Madsen said during a Family Living Series lecture Wednesday.

Madsen, a professor of religion and philosophy and the first occupant of the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding at BYU, said he is impressed with the idea that the highest joys sought by Jews revolve around the family.

"The destiny of every Jew is bound up with that of every other (Jew) in a way no other nation can emulate. The family of Israel stands as one."

While in Israel, where he taught Jewish students at Haifa University a few years ago, Madsen said he was invited into many Jewish homes where he observed the culture and lifestyle closely.

"The family has been a driving force in the Jewish culture for so many years because of adherence to religious beliefs that view the family as extremely sacred and important," Madsen said.

"One stock" "In particular, the Jewish lore teaches that man is of 'one stock' with the Divine. Every soul is holy ground and each man and woman is seen as an infinity.

"Because of these premises, murder is viewed with intense horror. In their culture, if you save a life, you save a race; if you take a life, you destroy a race."

In time when tradition claims that a good marriage is as rare as the parting of the Red Sea, the faith of Judaism is that there are few misalliances, Madsen said.

"The glorification of procreation is written throughout the Torah . . . Orthodox Jews believe that man in celibacy is in sublime ignorance of what is meant by the words 'good, help, joy, blessing, peace and expiation of sin,'" Madsen said, quoting from Samuel Rappaport's "A Treasury of the Midrash."

"A Jewish male is, in such a state,

not entitled to the dignified name of man," he said.

Abraham and Sarah of the Old Testament, mighty prototypes in Jewish culture, exemplify the way Jews reverse the sacred task of raising children unto God, Madsen said.

"The promise to Sarah that she would bear a son and the miraculous delivery of Isaac removed every wrinkle and line from her face. This event was so significant to her that she dated her own age from the day of his birth."

Unlike Christian tradition, Jewish priests must be married males, Madsen said.

"The Jewish high priest, who represents all Israel at the Holy of Holies on Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement, must have a wife. Only if his heart is permeated by the love of wife and children in the home can he, according to Talmudic law, offer up family prayer to the Universal Father in full expectation that he will be heard."

Another reason why Jewish families are strong is their high regard for women, Madsen said.

No neuter "In the Hebrew language there is no neuter case, no 'it.' Everything in the cosmos is either male or female. Eve and woman are glorified in ways which neither modern secular idealizations nor Christian traditions can match."

Father is incomprehensible without mother, like king without queen. According to the Midrash — Jewish commentary on the Torah — it was woman's persuasive power that led man out of Paradise and it is woman's light that will bring him back.

"The Midrash tells that at Sinai, the women received and accepted the Decalogue or the Ten Commandments before the men, and the commandment to honor parents mentions mother first. Hence, it says children owe the same love and honor to the mother as to the father," he said. "Woman also attains discretion at an earlier age than man, the Midrash says, and a man should look on the birth of a daughter as a blessing from the Lord."

Observant Jews have been celebrating a home evening — Shabbat eve

— as a religious ritual focused on the family ever since the institution of the Sabbath in the midst of wandering Israel, Madsen said.

"At its best, the Jewish home is a sanctuary where most of the worship takes place. Passover, the rituals of circumcision and the Bar Mitzvah are in the home."

"On Shabbat eve, the father sits at the table while the mother lights the

candles, and they close out the world symbolically and even physically by turning off electrical appliances and closing curtains — to reach toward God through the clustering of wife and children."

Every song in the Shabbat ritual process is a celebration of the creation, and every sip of wine is symbolic of kinship in the family of God, Madsen said.

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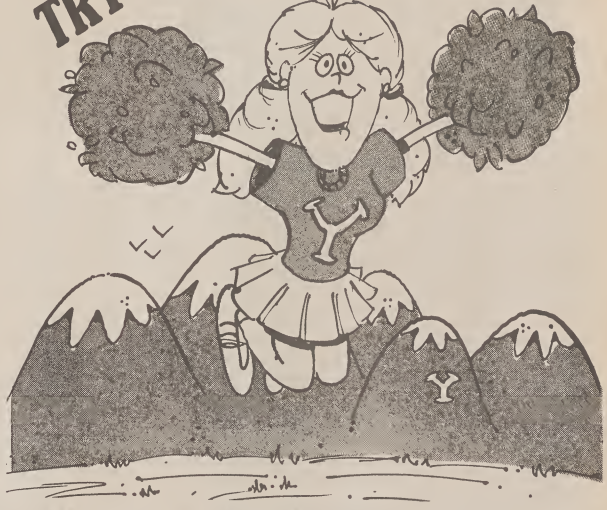
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Central America important to U.S.

Continued from page 1

Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary Magazine, offers a strong counterpart. In the magazine's July issue, Podhoretz said attitudes like Duddy's are a rebirth of pre-World War II philosophies of isolationism and pacifism. He called them "incredible perversities."

The absence of a get-tough policy on Central America would lead to certain Soviet establishment of additional satellite countries in the Americas, he claimed.

U.S. isolationists

Podhoretz said: "In Congress and in the media, the new isolationists work to obstruct the giving of aid, they devote all their energies to attacking the elected government of El Salvador for its abuses of human rights, they ridicule the administration's judgment that these abuses are declining, and they loudly and persistently demand that the guerrillas be given a share of power."

Adding intellectual insult to political injury, he said, they claim to be doing all this because they wish to prevent a communist victory in El Salvador, and they were wretched with anyone who suggests otherwise."

So the dilemma continues. To understand the history, government, culture, tensions and yearning of Central America would perhaps require the wisdom of Solomon. But at least an examination of the essentials can be attempted.

A major source for this story, a businessman concerned with Central American affairs, requested anonymity because the potential expulsion his business would face for his speaking out on the country. His work involves frequent visits to Central America.

Tremendous problems

"There are tremendous social and cultural problems in Central America that contribute to the problem," he said. Those problems are rigid class differences, an oligarchic government and a system under which only a few own land.

He described it as a system that exploits the general population, a system with a weak economy overly dependent on other countries.

The Sandinistas in Nicaragua have spoken of a "revolution without frontiers," which has been interpreted to mean a revolution that threatens the stability of neighboring Honduras and Guatemala. Mexico seems also unable to escape the danger.

"Don't kid yourself: if El Salvador falls, there's a lot of pressure on Guatemala. And if Guatemala falls, Mexico is in trouble already," said Cordell Andersen, who has lived in Guatemala since 1967 and is director of the Provo-based Foundation for Indian Development.

As dissidence in Nicaragua grows while the Sandinista government struggles to implant an alleged Marxist/Leninist regime, El Salvador's govern-

ment deals with its own set of guerrillas.

The issue of land reform — dividing up the oligarchic control of El Salvador's farmland and doling it out among the peasants — is the key issue in the El Salvador struggle, according to Bob Layton, a geography professor at BYU.

"Few people control the land in El Salvador — that is the fundamental problem. In order to understand the struggle in Salvador, you have to envision something like three families owning all the land in Utah Valley by 1900 and what the situation would be like now," Layton said.

Nicaragua is the Frente Sandinista Liberacion Nacional, or the National Front for Sandinista Liberation. The FSLN is led by nine "commandantes," who, according to the businessman, have channeled the revolution into a communist camp.

Others claim the Sandinistas have been driven to socialism by a hard U.S. stance.

The Sandinistas overthrew former Nicaraguan president Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle in 1979. The United States did not interfere, according to the businessman, because of promises the Sandinistas made.

Among those promises were a pluralistic government, a mixed economy with state and private ownership, and elections.

70,000 fled

Those promises have remained unfulfilled. In addition, since the Somoza overthrow, when the new government had support from 90 percent of the population, 70,000 have fled Nicaragua.

Current Sandinista policies are causing U.S. concern over Nicaragua's future threat to the remaining stability in the region. Actions under question are the Sandinista's program of "consentation" (creating conscientiousness) that ranges from the publishing of propaganda to educating Nicaraguan children against the "Yankee Imperialist."

A recent story on CBS Evening News reported 2,000 Cuban teachers worked in Nicaragua last year. Video tapes showed Nicaraguan elementary school children, under the direction of their teachers, singing against the Yankee Imperialist nation, "the enemy of all humanity."

The businessman also cited personal evidence accusing the Sandinista government of forming businesses to give an appearance of a mixed economy. Some of those businesses are benefiting some of the nine commandantes themselves.

Dissent in Nicaragua is most clearly seen in the guerrilla fighting along the Honduras-Nicaragua border. "Contras," or counter-revolutionaries against the Sandinista government, stage attacks within Nicaragua using Honduras as a refuge. A group of contras are also based in the south near Costa Rica.

It is now a widely known fact that the contras have CIA funding and training. The purpose be-

hind CIA backing, according to supporters, is to restrict the shipment of arms to El Salvador in support of its revolution. Others contend, including the Sandinista regime, that the United States seeks another overthrow in Nicaragua.

The stopping of arms shipment from Nicaragua to El Salvador is crucial, according to Ray Hillam, coordinator of international relations in BYU's Kennedy Center.

"We are quite sure they (guerrillas in El Salvador) are receiving arms from Nicaragua," Hillam said. "To stop it, more has to be done to sever the umbilical cord between the guerrillas and the outside. Guerrillas have to be isolated in order to be stopped."

Another contribution to dissent over the current regime in Nicaragua is the Sandinista Defense Committee.

An August 8 story appearing in the Los Angeles Times describes the committee as a nationwide group of neighborhood vigilantes that resembles a program established by Fidel Castro in Cuba after his takeover there in 1959.

The nearly 3 million residents of Nicaragua are divided into blocks, and within each block resides a committee that distributes food coupons and propaganda material. The committee also reports any dissident activity or attitudes on the block.

A European diplomat was quoted as saying the committees control the lives of the people, that the power to decide who gets food is a powerful method of social control.

"It's Marxist/Leninist, no question about it," the businessman said about Nicaragua's government. "It's not a total socialist state, but it is increasingly becoming so."

The recently returned Kissinger commission to Central America reported that an "aura of hope" remains in the region. Speculators expect Kissinger to recommend an increase of aid sent to Central America amounting to "several hundred millions of dollars." Kissinger said he would also attempt to hear from all factions involved in the negotiating process.

Pessimistic

Chandler remains pessimistic about the situation in Central America. He said he is not as optimistic as the U.S. State Department concerning El Salvador's efforts to improve human rights. Executions continue by elements of the rightist government of dissenters, who are often merely by-standers.

Comparing El Salvador's revolution to a smaller situation in Venezuela in the 60s, Chandler said El Salvador lacks a people consensus and unity behind the reforms the government is attempting to carry out.

He thinks the attitude of Salvadorans towards the United States will become embittered if the United States, in the Salvadoran's eyes, continues to support a repressive government responsible for so many civilian murders.

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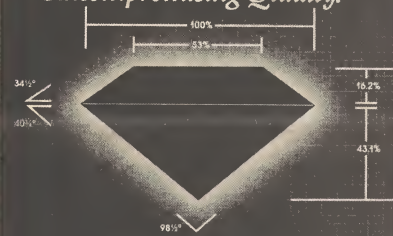
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Students offered deal if absenteeism drops

MIAMI (UPI) — An elementary school principal was so tired of children playing hooky that he offered them a deal: "Come to class and you can shave off my beard." "I was trying to find something that was innovative and that would appeal to students," Principal Harold Jones of Allapattah Elementary School said last week.

The approach apparently has worked. "They were saying, 'I'll come to school just so I can see Mr. Jones' beard shaved off,'" said fifth-grader Latresia Collier.

When Jones became principal three years ago, the school had one of the highest absentee rates in the country. On

an average day, 10 percent of the students would not show up for class.

Jones embarked on a program to trim absenteeism. He went from class to class encouraging students to attend school and to discuss their problems with Allapattah officials.

But talking wasn't enough so Jones decided when the rate drops to 5 percent, he will hold a schoolwide assembly and allow some children to shave off his beard.

In the last few weeks, the absentee rate has dropped to less than 8 percent, school officials said.

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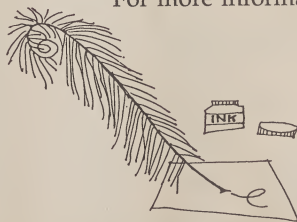
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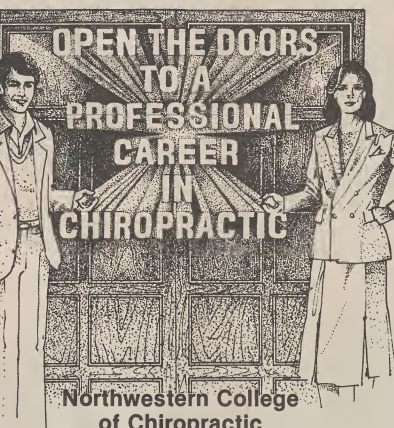
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